

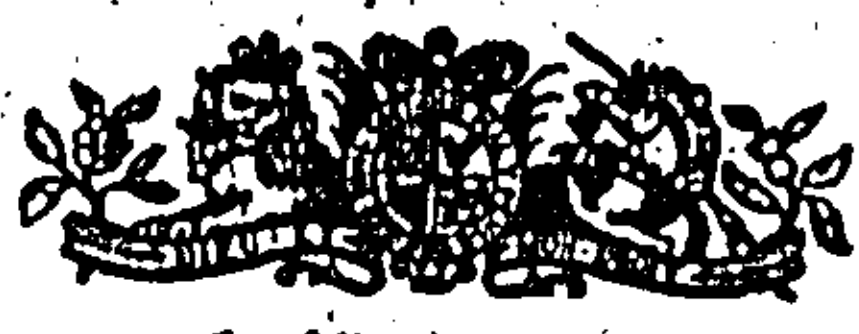
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"Corrupt Band Of Crooks" Allegation By US Senator

Washington, June 7.

Democratic Senator Brien McMahon demanded an investigation on Thursday of the "corrupt band of crooks" which, he said, used United States aid to Nationalist China to enrich themselves and influence American foreign policy.

Senator McMahon's charge made before the Senate committee investigating General MacArthur's dismissal, climaxed the fight of Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Administration Senators to establish that China fell to the Reds not because of any China policy failures by the United States but because of mistakes by Chiang Kai-shek's government.

Mr. Acheson testified that \$200,000,000 in American gold was "transferred physically" to China under a \$500,000,000 aid program in 1942.

Senator McMahon declared the "insider clique" around Chiang made huge profits from this transaction. He demanded a "thorough investigation of this corrupt transaction" to determine whether "this money has come back into this country for the purpose of influencing public opinion."

He charged American taxpayers had been "robbed" by "this corrupt gang of crooks" in China.

Mr. McMahon read into the record a speech made in the Senate on July 25, 1945, by Senator Alexander Wiley, a ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a member of the current investigating group, urging the USSR to enter the Far Eastern fighting in order to force a quick surrender of Japan "and save Allied lives."

HOT DISPUTE

The committee got into a hot dispute over a proposal by Senator McMahon to read into the record a report made to the Foreign Relations Committee in 1949 by Major-General David Barr, who headed the post-war United States military mission to China. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Republican) protested that revealing what went on at a closed session of the Foreign Relations Committee was "quite out of par with revealing private conversations in the White House or anywhere else."

Making his charge against the "insider clique" around Chiang, Senator McMahon said it made huge profits by buying

Chinese Nationalist banknotes, which were backed by \$200,000,000 in United States gold transferred to China under the 1942 assistance programme.

Mr. Acheson told Senator McMahon that of the 1942 credit \$200,000,000 in gold was "transferred physically" to China. When Senator McMahon questioned him about the transaction, the Secretary said it came within the purview of the Treasury Department. He referred the Senator to a memorandum written to the late President Roosevelt by the former Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in 1943. The memo, which has already been published in the State Department's China White Paper, stated that American credit had not helped to control Chinese inflation and further United States credit for China would be "undesirable."

"BUNCH OF CROOKS"

Senator McMahon asked how much of the gold shipment "lined the pockets of speculators, of the grafters and corruptionists" in Chiang's government. Mr. Acheson said his Department had no facilities to conduct an investigation of the matter.

Senator McMahon contended that the "clique" in Chiang's regime took Chinese dollars, then selling at the rate of one million to an American dollar, and bought banknotes backed by United States gold. Then when the notes came due, "this bunch of crooks cashed in the Chinese bonds, took the dollars in gold and then proceeded to invest it in the United States for their own private profit." United Press.

Missing British Diplomats Said To Be Safe In Paris

Winston Churchill Tables Motion Of Censure

London, June 7.

Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Opposition in the British House of Commons, tabled a motion of censure tonight on Major James Milner, the Deputy Speaker (Chairman).

He protested against Major Milner's refusal this week to allow Conservatives to discuss individually the new taxation measures, proposed in the Government's budget.

Major Milner, who is presiding over the Committee Stage of the Finance Bill to make the budget proposals law, has ruled several Conservative amendments out of order, and refused to allow the points to be debated.—Reuter.

"Friendly Talk" On Persian Oil Dispute

Teheran, June 7.

The General Manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Mr A.E.C. Drake, held what an authorized company source described as "one hour's very friendly conversation" today with Amir Alai, the newly-appointed Persian Government supreme representative in Khuzistan.

Mr Drake flew for the meeting from Khorram Shahr, near Abadan, the Persian Gulf port, to Khuzistan's capital of Ahwaz.

The company's legal adviser in Khuzistan, Manushahr Borgehmer, attended the meeting, but the source said that his presence was of no special significance, since he is the normal interpreter on such occasions.

Earlier today two members of Persia's Board of Management, assigned to take over the company's installations in the south under Persian nationalisation of oil law, left the capital.

The third expert, Momen Hossain, remained behind and was reported to have offered his resignation. He stated in a

letter to the Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadeq, that the Board did not have full powers.

The Parliamentary Commission, supervising the act of management, to whom the Premier forwarded the letter, rejected it and Hossain was expected to resign later today.

The Governor has granted his two colleagues 200 million rials credit for immediate expenses to take over the oilfields, including payment of Persian labour there.

Three of the 11 members of the Parliamentary Oil Commission are due to leave this weekend for the south to join the two members of the Board of Management.

REPLY DRAFTED

It was rumoured today that the Persian Government's reply to the note of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, of May 10 has already been drafted.

It was believed that the reply would be handed to the British Ambassador in Teheran, Sir Francis Shepherd, tomorrow or Saturday.

Persian political sources also said that the Persian Government might present a counter petition against the company to The Hague International Court following the Court's acceptance yesterday of the British Government's case against Persia.

A Council of six legal experts (three jurists and three Members of Parliament) was due to prepare Persia's reply to the Court as soon as the complete text of the Court's acceptance of the British case was received in Teheran.

The Persian Government today refused to grant any further permits to foreign correspondents wishing to visit the Anglo-Iranian oil installations in Southern Persia. No reason was given. Permits are needed by all foreigners wishing to leave Teheran for abroad or for any part of Persia.—Reuter.

Conscription Bill Passed

Washington, June 7.

A bill lowering the conscription age from 19 to 18½ years was passed by the House of Representatives today and sent to President Truman for his signature.

The bill extends the conscription law until July 1, 1954, and requires all recruits to serve 24 months instead of the present 31.

It prohibits the calling up of youths under 19 until the conscription boards have exhausted their pools of eligible men in the 19 to 23 age group.—Reuter.

TELEGRAMS RECEIVED BY THEIR PARENTS

London, June 7.

The parents of the two missing British Foreign Office officials received telegrams today indicating that their sons were safe and in Paris, the Foreign Office stated tonight.

The spokesman pointed out that the authenticity of the telegrams had not yet been established.

An international search has been going on for the two officials — Donald Durat MacLean, 38, and Guy Francis de Moncy Burgess, 40.

They have been missing from their homes since May 25. The spokesman said today that the messages received probably meant that the two men were in Paris and in good health.

Baffled British diplomats expressed alarm at the mysterious disappearance and British and French agents were busily seeking clues on the two men, who vanished from their jobs here 13 days ago.

The French Ministry of the Interior in Paris said tonight that it had found no trace yet of the two Britons.

"We are looking for them everywhere but so far we have no clues as to whether they are or are not in Paris," it said.

The French police were not asked to help in the search until two days ago, although MacLean and Burgess were known to have arrived in Paris 10 days ago.

Both officials were suspended for being absent without leave. The Foreign Office said they "disappeared from their home on May 25 and went to France 'a few days ago'."

Some British officials privately expressed the view that Anglo-American relations might suffer through the incident.

Relations between Britain and the United States already have been subjected to strains since the war. The defection of atom spies Dr Klaus Fuchs and Dr Alan Nunn May and by British trained Jafos Janossyae decamping to Budapest from Ireland to help Communist science.

These steps have been taken in the search for the missing men.

All British diplomatic missions in Europe — including Moscow — were alerted to be on the lookout.

Friendly governments, including France, were asked to lend police help in the hunt.

All British secret service agents here and in Europe were put on the alert.

The London Daily Herald, which has close relations with the government, said MI-5—Britain's ultra secret military counter espionage arm—was assisting.

Scotland Yard would not say a word about the case.

The Foreign Office spokesman told reporters: "There is no reason to believe that they have taken any official papers with them."

Mr MacLean, however, knows practically everything there is to know about Anglo-American relations in every phase of world affairs.

Until a year ago, he was head of the Chancery, in the British Embassy in Washington and all papers, including the Ambassador's messages, cleared through him.

GOOD ADVISER

Mr Burgess is probably less fully informed. "He was a student of the works of Lenin and Stalin," one official said, "that was well known in the Foreign Office. But he used this knowledge to confound the Russians."

"Some of our best and most effective replies to the Russians have been based on advice given by Mr Burgess."

Mr MacLean worked in the Foreign Office as usual the day before he disappeared.

A tall, aristocratic man, educated at Cambridge, he was an American wife, the former Melinda Marling, 38, of Chicago, whom he married in 1940.

They have two sons. Mr MacLean is the son of the late Sir Donald MacLean, leader of the British Liberal Party and Minister of Education in 1941.

His mother, Lady MacLean, refused to see anyone today. She was at her flat in the

fashionable Kensington section of London.

Her Ladyship is vastly distressed and has gone to bed," said a young woman who answered the door to callers. "Her doctor has ordered her to rest."—Reuter, United Press and Associated Press.

WIFE'S BELIEF

Chicago, June 7. Francis Marling said here today he had talked with his daughter, Melinda Marling MacLean, in London, and she thinks her husband's disappearance "is a recurrence of the breakdown he suffered a year ago."

Mr Marling, who is advertising manager for Pure Oil Company, said: "I do not believe there is anything to this speculation that Mr. MacLean may have disappeared behind the iron curtain, and neither does my daughter."—Associated Press.

ACHESON'S COMMENT

Washington, June 7. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today agreed with a Senator that it would be a "serious matter" if the two missing British Foreign Office officials proved to be Soviet sympathisers. He said the State Department had asked the British Embassy here about the missing officials but the Embassy had no information other than press and radio reports.

Senator Owen Brewster questioned Mr Acheson about the British affair as the Secretary testified before the Senate Committee. Mr Acheson said that he "imagined" that Donald MacLean, as head of the American section, had knowledge of "discussions" at the Paris meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' deputies.—United Press.

GUARDS ALERTED

Bonn, June 7. German frontier guards have been alerted and furnished descriptions of Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess, it was disclosed today by British officials.

The officials said normal precautions were being taken since the warning several days ago before the general public learned the men were missing.

The frontier which was concentrated in the British Zone but squads in other Zones were also on the lookout.—United Press.

Test Match Close Of Play Score

At the end of the opening day's play in the first Test match being played at Trent Bridge, South Africa had scored 236 runs for the loss of three wickets.

The not out batsmen are Nourse (70) and Crichton (18). Report and full scores appear on Page 6.

10.65 Ins Of Rain In 48 Hours

Shing Mun Reservoir Overflows

Water Supply Not To Be Increased Yet

All reservoirs on the island and mainland (with the exception of the Kowloon byewash dam) are overflowing it was officially revealed this morning.

But, it was added, the Water Authority is not contemplating extending the hours of domestic water supply.

At the present time the water supply is on for 15 hours a day—from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. There has been some startling rainfall in the Shing Mun and Taitung areas during the past two days.

At Shing Mun more than 10 inches of rain have been recorded in 48 hours.

Yesterday the Jubilee Dam received 5.82 inches of rain, while at Taitung the recording was 7.74 inches.

On Wednesday 3.21 inches were registered at Shing Mun and 1.05 inches at Taitung.

On Tuesday the respective rainfall was 1.62 and 1.65 inches. A week ago Jubilee Dam's storage was still 12 feet below maximum and it was then believed it would be some time before it overflowed.

However the remarkable rainfall this week has sent the water surging into the reservoir through the catchments, and to the delight of the Water Authority the dam is now overflowing.

Taitung and other island reservoirs have been overflowing for a week and it can now be claimed that the Colony's maximum water storage capacity has been reached.

Explosion Aboard HMS Bermuda

Simonstown, South Africa, June 7.

A minor explosion killed one man in the Bermuda, flagship of the British South Atlantic Squadron, at this naval base today. It was officially announced.

The announcement said that no serious damage was caused. The explosion was due to the bursting of a condenser of a cooling plant which in turn was probably due to excessive pressure while under test, the announcement said.—Reuter.

All Night Sitting

London, June 7.

The House of Commons settled down tonight to an all-night sitting on the Finance Bill which legalises the Government's budget proposals announced last April.

Conservatives have stated that they would submit the bill to a detailed examination.—Reuter.

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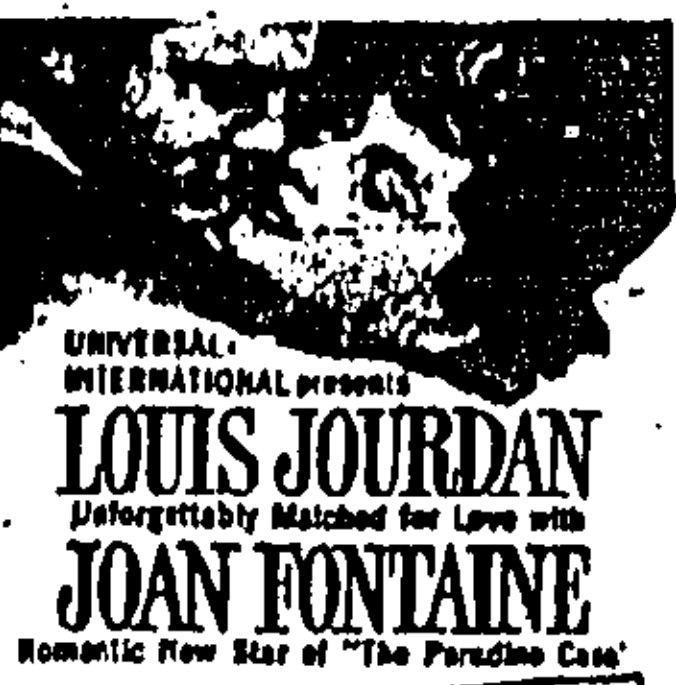
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
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"WOMAN IN HIDING"

LUNA PARK
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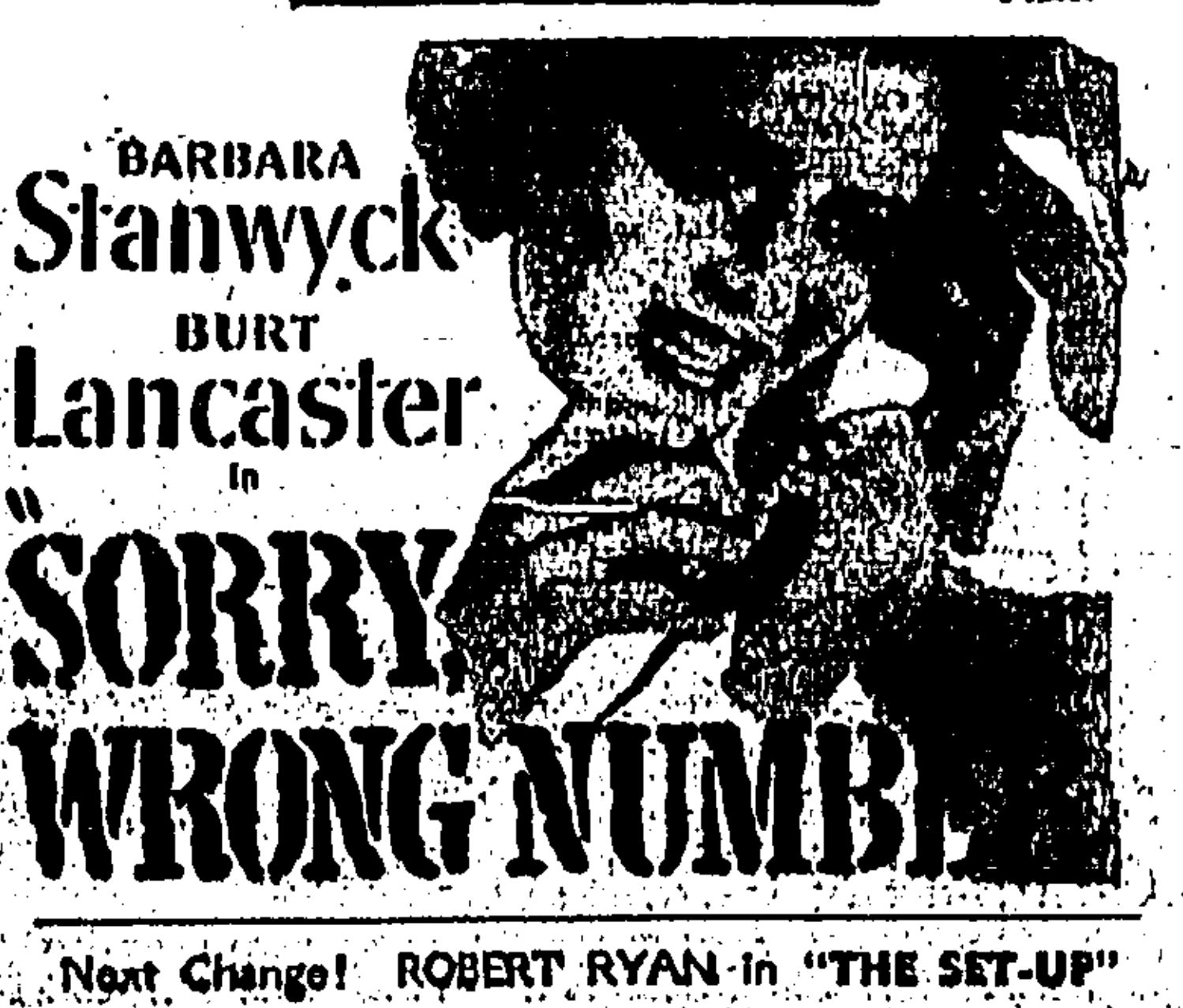
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Acheson On Allies' Role In Korea

Washington, June 7. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today, "India has not, much to our regret, made a contribution to the forces of the United Nations in the Korean fighting." He added: "We were hoping they would, but they have declined to do so."

Senator Harry Cain (Republican) questioned Mr. Acheson about the contributions of UN members during the Senate Committee investigation of MacArthur's dismissal. He asked Mr. Acheson to give the Committee his opinion "why India, just as one of many examples, has made no contribution to the combat ground forces in Korea."

Mr. Acheson: "India made the contribution of a field ambulance unit."

Senator Cain asked whether he believed Turkey and Greece are in a position to make a larger contribution of combat ground forces to Korea than they have committed thus far.

Mr. Acheson said both nations had troops—"the question is whether it is the wisest place to use them."

Senator Cain asked what actual plans were being worked on to secure larger ground force contributions from some countries and contributions from other free nations which have so far contributed nothing.

Mr. Acheson: "I cannot tell you that. I can say, as I have said before, that we have active negotiations going on with several nations which we hope will be successful."

Senator Cain also asked if there were any Allied nation which could not put up a self-contained 1,000-unit battalion, which was the smallest unit military leaders believe would be effective in Korea, and Mr. Acheson answered: "There will be a good many, I presume, but I don't know."—United Press.

Excess Of Males In Australia

Sydney, June 7. Girls, Australia is the place. There are 77,000 more men than women in Australia. The figure is official— from the Government's Statistician's Department.

The Department reported in a bulletin that the number of people in Australia increased by 264,017 in 1950 to 8,315,709 at Dec. 31 last.

The increase included a migration increase of 152,505 and a natural increase of 112,412.

The total population comprised 4,190,645 males at Dec. 31, and 4,110,164 females. The Statistician said.—Associated Press.

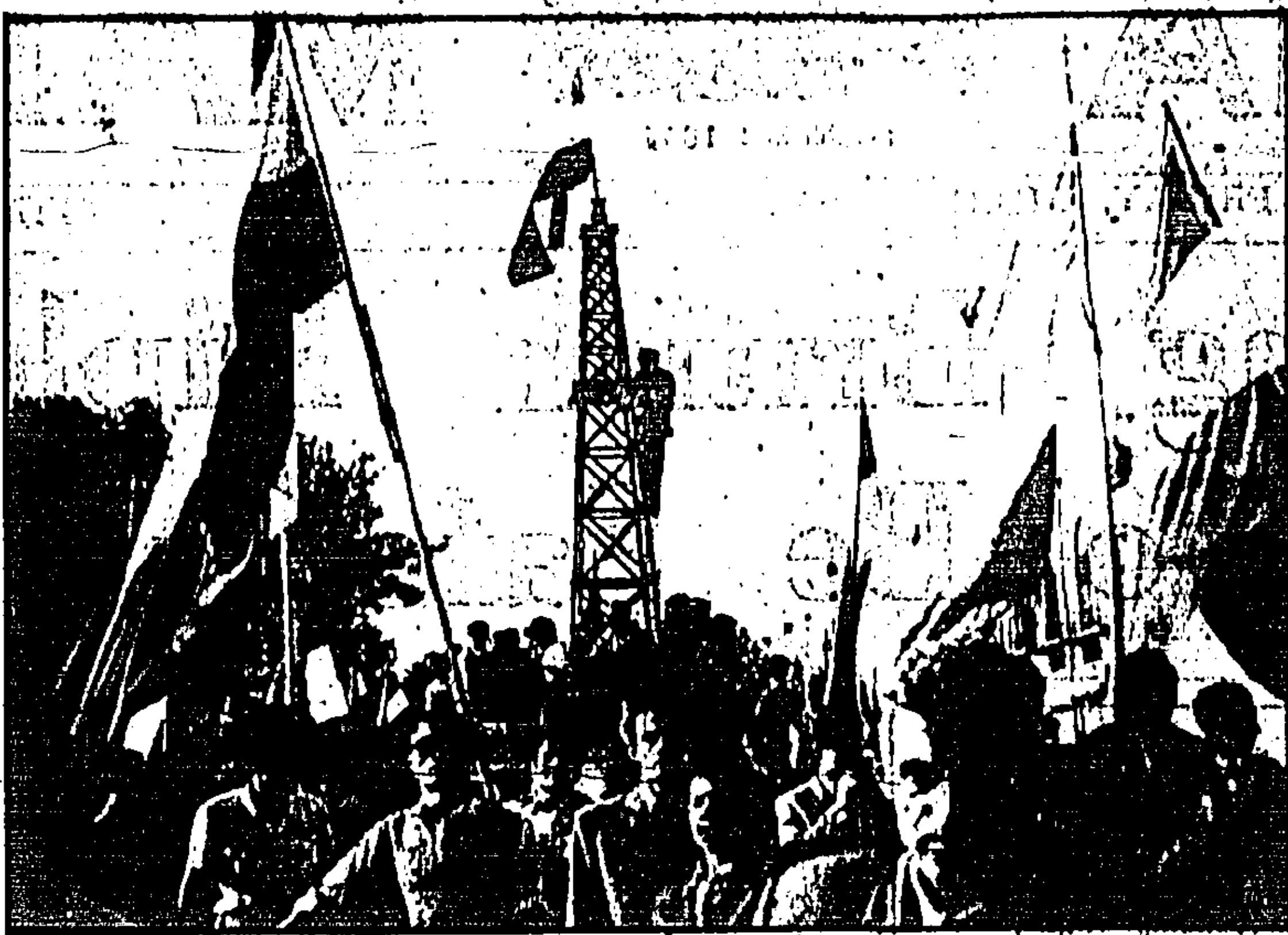
BEN GURION'S RETURN

Tel-Aviv, June 7. The Israel Premier, David Ben Gurion, returned today by plane from his coast-to-coast tour of the United States inaugurating the Israel independence loan and bond drive.

The drive aims at bringing Israel's economy US\$1,000,000,000 in loans, investments and gifts during the next three years.

He told newspapermen at the airport that although the United States delegate to the United Nations was directly responsible for the resolution regarding the Hush drainage project, anyone who thought that attitude expressed the real American attitude would be greatly mistaken.—Associated Press.

TEHERAN HOLDS AN "ANTI-IMPERIALIST" RALLY



More than 50,000 people jammed into Parliament Square in Teheran last week to join in or watch an "anti-imperialist" rally staged by Communist front organisations. A miniature oil derrick surmounted by the Iranian flag heads a parade at the rally.—AP Photo.

Tax Increases Approved

Washington, June 7. A 12½ per cent increase in individual income taxes and a rise of five percentage points in corporate tax rates won final approval today from the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

Moving ahead on the proposed \$7,100 million tax increase Bill, the Committee also approved an overall ceiling of 90 per cent on the amount of an individual's income that the Government could take in taxes and a 70 per cent maximum on a corporation's earnings.—Reuter.

Request For Defence Funds Only A Beginning

Washington, June 7. Deputy Defence Secretary Robert Lovett told Congress today that the Administration's request for \$60,000,000,000 for defence spending next year was only a minimum figure and would probably go higher.

Mr. Lovett said the Defence Department determined its money needs without attempting to calculate combat losses in Korea. He added: "It does not appear feasible even now to forecast the extent to which additional funds may be required to support our efforts in Korea."

Mr. Lovett said the Defence Department had estimated Korean material losses at the standard consumption rates instead of combat rates. The estimate would be substantially higher if hostilities continued during the fiscal year 1952. The Defence Department proposed to use its available materials to support United States troops in Korea and would ask Congress to provide money to make up losses later on. He gave no estimate on how much that will be.

Mr. Lovett testified before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on an unusual open hearing in the Senate Caucus Room—the first witness of several Defence officials called to explain where American money is going in the defence effort.

Mr. Lovett said almost \$44,000,000,000 will go for procurement and construction in the fiscal year beginning in July; \$34,700,000,000 for planes, ships, tanks, artillery and ammunition.

The Defence Department also expects to pay for 18 divisions of the Army plus a number of combat teams and supporting units, an active fleet of 1,101 ships with two and one-third marine divisions, and an Air Force of 95 air groups.

Mr. Lovett said the Defence Department expects to build up United States military stockpiles to a point of readiness for any military eventuality, and build up the nation's industrial production capacity to a point where it could swing quickly into full-scale mobilisation.—United Press.

Censorship Goes

Beirut, June 7. The Lebanese Government abolished Press censorship today except on military matters and subjects dealing with the Rhodes armistice agreement between the Arab States and Israel.—United Press.

GOOD REASON TO HOPE FOR WORLD PEACE

—Says Foster Dulles

London, June 7.

President Truman's special representative, John Foster Dulles, said today there was good reason to hope that there will be no third world war.

In a speech to the English-speaking Union, Mr. Dulles reviewed the Anglo-American discussions on the problem of the Japanese peace treaty.

He said: "There are few post-war problems of comparable importance. It seems that Germany and Japan are the two principal goals of the Soviet Communists. Without Germany or Japan the Soviet bloc is hopelessly out-classed in what it takes to fight a prolonged general war, and therefore there is good reason to hope there will not be any such war."

Mr. Dulles said the Soviets envisaged an Asiatic combination with China and Japan to shift the balance of world power. He added: "Fortunately, the Japanese people do not want that combination. They want fellowship with free nations which genuinely seek peace through collective security."

There is an opportunity to make a Japanese peace which will not only end the cold-war but strengthen the fabric of peace against a new war."

Mr. Dulles said the 13 members of the Far Eastern Commission agreed there should be a Japanese peace treaty now but that Russia had not agreed on matters of procedure.

He said: "We hope the Soviet Union will join in the Japanese peace. We have been patient and long-suffering in seeking that. But it is not indispensable. In the case of Japan, those of the Allies which have a genuine will for peace can proceed knowing that they can not be prevented."

NO VACUUM
The substance of the treaty would give the Japanese what the surrender terms described as "the opportunity to lead peaceful and productive lives, with access to raw materials and participation in world trade."

There was no danger, he said, that the treaty might leave Japan a "vacuum of power" and for this reason the Japanese Government had invited the United States to enter into a security arrangement.

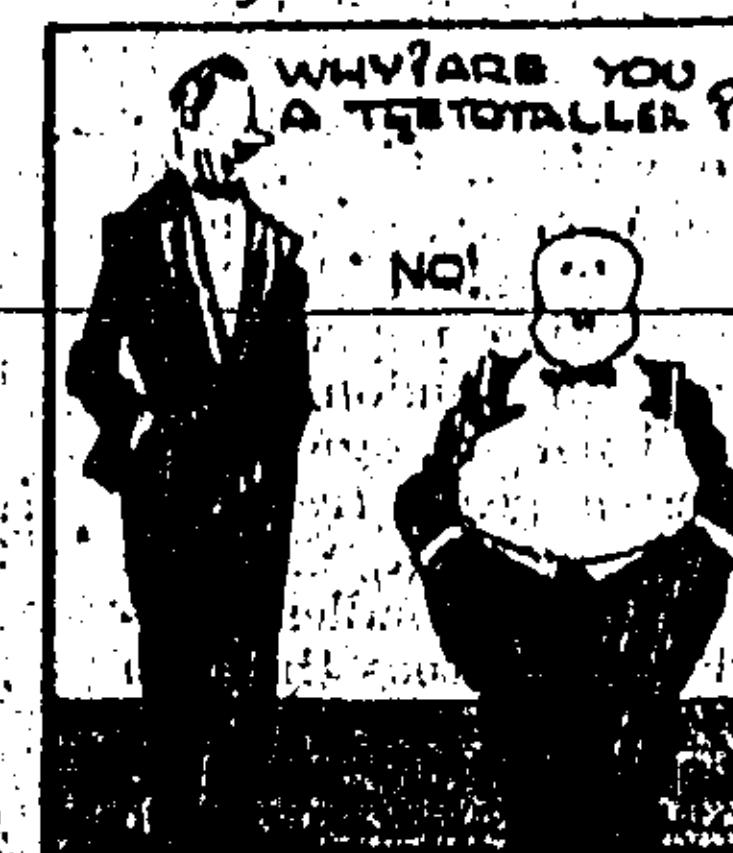
This security arrangement, Mr. Dulles said, would provide for the retention of the United States forces in and about Japan for an indefinite period and the United States would provide the bulk of the sea and air power.

Mr. Dulles said: "We seek not the form but substance of security both for Japan and for Japan's neighbours."

He said: "The peace we are considering would not subject Japan to continuing restraints."

New Delhi, June 7. The Indian Government tonight announced that Mr. Razhavan, Indian Ambassador-designate to Switzerland and the Holy See concurrently, is to be Minister to Austria. Razhavan at present is Ambassador in Brussels.—Associated Press.

POP



WEEK-END CLIMAX

He told correspondents later that he had resigned because he felt that it was unsatisfactory to divide responsibility among three men. Parliament's oil board disagreed and prepared to name a substitute.

He is expected to be M. Bazerian, President of the Teheran Institute of Technology. Announced proposals to take over the oil properties are expected to reach a climax on Sunday or Monday in Abadan, the world's biggest oil refinery.

Best reports indicate that it is then that Persia's official representatives will arrive en masse in an attempt to make the law nationalising oil more than a piece of paper.

The Premier, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, has said publicly that Persia will not use force, but there is little possibility that the British will turn over their keys and books and walk out tamely.

Most optimistic Western observers hope Persia will muddle along vaguely on her nationalisation programme as she has been doing, giving time for the Teheran conferences to bring some possible easing of the situation.—Associated Press.

U.S. CONFIDENCE
Washington, June 7. An American defence official appears confident the Western Allies will still have enough oil for their needs if they lose their crude supplies from Iran.

He believes the Allies also should be able to come reasonably close to offsetting the possible loss of refined products from the important Anglo-Iranian Company refineries at Abadan.

Loss of the Abadan refineries might cause petrol rationing in England and France, but not the United States, he said.

The official, A. P. Frame, Assistant Deputy of the Government's Petroleum Administration for Defence, outlined the views of his Department in an interview with the Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Frame believed production in other Middle Eastern countries—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq—could make up fairly

easily the threatened loss of Iran's present export of 200,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

SOME SHORTAGE
If Anglo-Iranian's Abadan refineries close, other refineries should be able to increase their output for the needs of Western Europe, India and Australia without complete disruption.

Closing of the Abadan refineries would cause a serious shortage of some heavy fuel oils along the Eastern Coast of the United States, he said. But no shortage is expected in other products. Abroad, officials would expect a general shortage of refined products in Europe, India and Australia.

Still, Mr. Frame said, loss of Abadan's refined products would not be as great as the closing of a 500,000-barrel-a-day refinery in the United States.

A better distribution of American oil companies abroad would, through a voluntary agreement, come reasonably close to off-setting Abadan's loss, except in certain fuel oils, he said.

At present a Committee representing American oil companies with foreign activities is conferring with the Government for pooling their facilities in the Middle East area.

This move is aimed at greater efficiency by reducing dormant stocks and excessive materials in transit. This plan would be subject to approval by the Department of Justice because of legal problems involved.—Associated Press.

INDIA AID BILL AGAIN POSTPONED
Washington, June 7. The United States Senate today postponed a decision on the final passage of the legislation to make India a long-term \$100 million loan to buy two million tons of American food grains.

The Senate had been scheduled to vote today but action was postponed because Senator Guy Gillette (Democrat, Iowa), who was in charge of the legislation, was unable to attend the session.

Congressional sources said that the Senate is expected to vote its final approval of the aid legislation either tomorrow or Monday.

The House of Representatives yesterday stamped its final approval on the legislation, Senate approval would complete the Congressional action and the aid measure would become law after signature by President Truman.—Reuter.

BRITISH HELP
London, June 7. Britain has agreed to help India to charter another 80,000 tons of shipping to carry food to India, where famine is threatened in Bihar.

Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, gave this figure to the House of Commons today.

He said that four ships had been chartered from the North American and Australian runs and five more for moving grains from China.

So far this year, Britain had helped to charter 40 ships totalling over 800,000 tons.—Reuter.

MEDICAL AID
Geneva, June 7. The Executive Board of the World Health Organisation today approved an emergency appropriation of \$30,000 for medical aid to the famine-stricken areas of India.

The money will be used to fight cholera and malaria threatening to affect some parts of Bihar and the surrounding area.—Reuter.

REDS' MAIN DEFENCES MENACED
Tokyo, June 7. United Nations troops plunged three miles through the heaviest Communist gun barrage of the Korean war today towards the heart of the Chinese defence system. It is centred on Kumhwa.

Communist batteries sited in long-prepared positions let fly as the Eighth Army moved in on the main defences protecting the key triangle formed by Chonwon, Pyonggang and Kumhwa.

At one point the Allies advanced over the dome of the mountainous terrain in the peninsula. Their first objective was a tree-clad mountain more than 3,000 feet high.

Climbing over boulders and pulling themselves up by tree branches, the Allied soldiers reached the summit overlooking the last lower hill ranges blocking the approach to Kumhwa.

Here, the Chinese artillery had vanished but an Allied officer said: "We hope to meet them tomorrow when we descend. We reckon they should give us a stiff fight before they let us get to Kumhwa."

Bitter battles in the Hwachon and Inje areas increased in intensity. The latest battle positions as reported in tonight's Eighth Army communiqué were: North of Yoncheon—light resistance but the infantry had to slog through artillery and mortar fire. North of Yonpyong—heavy artillery fire but light infantry delaying action. North of Yonngons—Communist battalions were close up. With 115 Communists killed, 20 prisoners taken and considerable booty seized.

North and northwest of Inje, there were attacks and counterattacks, with the Allies unable to claim any advances.

North of Hwachon, from hill-top and ridge positions the Communists launched attacks in platoon and company strength against the advancing Americans throughout the day.

Northwest of Hange, 600 Communists fought stubbornly to prevent Allied troops from seizing high ground.

There was bitter fighting southwest and north-northwest of the town of Kansong, on the east coast. Reconnaissance patrols roamed north and west of the Imjin River in the Munsan and Korangpo areas and western sector. They reported only small contacts.—Reuter.

REDS BACK IN Headquarters
Paris, June 7. The police tonight allowed officials of the Communist-led C.G.T. Trade Union Federation back into their headquarters from which they were forcibly expelled last night after refusing to take down a "Stop the Gaullist Fascists" banner.

The mass strikes called for by the Federation as a "re-primand" for the police action did not materialise. Two workshops in the nationalised Renault car factory in Paris downed tools for 20 minutes.

The Bordeaux suburban electric railway was out of service for half an hour. There were temporary partial stoppages in several gas works and electric power stations but public supplies and services were not affected.—Reuter.

AMERICAN LIST OF GOODS

BANNED FOR REDS
But Enforcement Will Not Be Too Strict At Present

Washington, June 7.

The United States Government made public today a list of hundreds of thousands of items friendly governments would be forbidden to ship to the Soviet bloc.

Publication of the list coincided with a report that President Truman is planning to nullify temporarily an order he authorised five days ago denying economic aid to countries selling war potential goods to the Communist group.

Any nation knowingly exporting the products listed today after June 18 would be cut off from American financial and economic help under the Congressional Act.

But Washington reports said that the President is manoeuvring to persuade Congress to modify the order as Government officials say that if the ban was applied literally it would wreck America's foreign economic assistance programmes.

Items included in today's list ranged from weapons, atomic materials, machinery, petroleum, sugar and cotton to swim suits, castor oil, feathers and women's clothing.

About 1,700 broad categories in five separate lists were named. Thousands of sub-items were affected.

The Economic Co-Operation Administration, which made public the list, did not count up individual products.

However, one expert estimated that one category alone might cover 1,000 items of different varieties.

BROAD HUNT

The Defence Secretary, Mr. George C. Marshall, forwarded the list to the E.C.A. which is charged with enforcing the new law.

He pointed out that it included articles not regarded of primary strategic importance to the United States but which must be included under the law.

The Economic Co-Operation Administration, Mr. William Foster, in announcing the items, broadly hinted that the Administration would avoid enforcing the ban too strictly for the time being.

Unless broad exceptions were made, he said, the amendment would wreck the programme of the free world in building strong economies and military strength to defend itself from Communist aggression.

The Administration can make exceptions under the law but must report each instance to six congressional committees along with the reasons.—Reuter.

AMERICAN TRADING WITH RED BLOC

Washington, June 7.

The Department of Commerce in a statistical analysis reported that American exports to the entire Soviet bloc were cut by one-half in 1950 from the 1949 level and the trend was sharply downward in the last quarter of 1950.

On the other hand, United States imports from the Communist bloc were valued at \$229,233,000 in 1950, and \$174,537,000 in 1949, and the volume grew in each successive quarter of 1950.

The trends were not explained or commented upon in the figures, published today.

United States exports to ten Eastern European countries, including Soviet Russia, plus China and Manchuria, amounted to \$72,302,000 in 1950, compared with \$144,551,000 in 1949. United States exports declined to all Communist bloc countries except Albania and Manchuria.

Sales to Albania were \$169,000 against \$127,000 during the previous year. Exports to Manchuria were less than \$800,000 in 1949 but \$866,000 in 1950.

Exports to the Soviet Union dropped from \$6,617,000 in 1949 to \$752,000 in 1950, and to China proper from \$82,073,000 to \$30,744,000. In the fourth quarter of 1950, exports to Manchuria were \$1,000,000 and to China proper \$2,532,000.

The largest export category to the Soviet Union in 1950 was industrial machinery, valued at \$272,000. Imports of metal from the U.S.S.R. included manganese ore, \$2,085,000; ferro-manganese, \$574,000; chrome ore, \$2,173,000; and platinum, \$225,000.—United Press.

Mahasabha Election Manifesto

Bombay, June 7.

The All-India Hindu Mahasabha, powerful reactionary communal organisation, will align India with the Anglo-American bloc if it comes into power at the general election at the end of the year, according to the Secretary, Mr. V. G. Deshpande.

Giving broad outlines of the Mahasabha's election manifesto which is at present being made final, Mr. Deshpande said the organisation promises:

1. To establish a democratic Hindu State and Akhand (undivided) Hindustan.
2. To give top priority to defence preparations and make military education compulsory for all young men with a view to introducing conscription.
3. Self-sufficiency in war industries.

Mr. Deshpande also told the Press conference his organisation would contest roughly 2,000 seats in the coming elections.—United Press.

US Expert For Germany

Washington, June 7.

The Interior Department announced today that Marvin Lytle, land management expert, has left for Germany to undertake a six-month assignment as adviser to the German Government on land consolidation.

Mr. Lytle will demonstrate new techniques and procedures in consolidating small parcels of farmland into more efficient farms. He was assigned to Germany under the Economic Co-operation Administration's technical co-operation programme.—United Press.

Anti-Red Unions Meet



Trade Union leaders from 11 nations are holding the first Asian conference of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions at Karachi. Here Dr. A. M. Malik, Pakistan Minister of Labour, is shown addressing the delegates. In the chair is Mr. M. A. Khalil, Chairman of the Pakistan Reception Committee.—AP Photo.

Acheson Testimony Makes A Favourable Impression

Washington, June 7.

Impartial diplomatic observers estimated today that the political hot seat for the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, had cooled as a result of his testimony at the Senate hearings on General MacArthur's dismissal.

This issue alone, it was believed, would not force Mr. Acheson's retirement from his present post although it was apparent some Republicans would continue a running fight for his ouster on the cumulative record. Even sources ordinarily critical of the Secretary conceded that he had made a skillful and persuasive statement of the Administration's Far East policy and had considerably clarified Congressional and public knowledge of the course of events in China since the war.

Other sources felt he had kept national policy aims well in line with the future greater usefulness of the United Nations as a world peace agency.

Earlier, the unanimous testimony by the Joint Chiefs of Staff supporting President Truman's dismissal of MacArthur had somewhat eased the task confronting Mr. Acheson at the hearings. Some observers said Mr. Acheson could later retire with honour if such should be his intention but the Committee apparently had not selected him as a sacrificial goat for the MacArthur dismissal.

Various Congressional sources professed to believe that Mr. Acheson intended to resign next autumn for personal reasons, presumably not desiring to lend himself as a political issue in the National Party campaigns next year. His wishes and Mr. Truman's have not been announced.

GAIN IN PRESTIGE

Whatever may be the political repercussions of Mr. Acheson's testimony, the view was general that he had added to his prestige as a lawyer and advocate. Observers said the examination by critical Senators had been less hostile and partisan than expected and they noted that the hearings had not been converted into a "trial" of the Secretary.

Mr. Acheson's wide range of knowledge on the global situation apparently impressed many Senators. He frequently scored by exact reference to contemporary situations which existed when particular policy steps were taken. He was excellently briefed on many matters beyond his immediate responsibility.

Apart from the Acheson controversy, diplomats are increasingly uneasy about the total repercussions of the millions of words of testimony that will have been heard by the Senate investigating Committee. They think weeks of hearings may "fragmentise" political and public opinion on a great variety of international questions and deprive Administration projects of firm support of opinion at a time when the public is increasingly preoccupied with taxation and the high cost of living. Recent Senate hearings have diverted interest from President Truman's \$8,500,000,000 foreign military and economic aid proposals which otherwise would be a major theme of political discussion.

SOME APPREHENSION

Congress is believed to be increasingly disposed to assert its authority at the expense of the Executive branch of the Government in international relations.

This was indicated when Congress approved a two-year extension of the reciprocal bargaining authority with the controversial "peril point" and "escape" provisions which the executive branch had opposed.

The amendment to cut United States foreign aid to countries which send war-potential goods to the Soviet bloc recused the flexibility in executive management of foreign aid programmes. Consequently, some apprehension has arisen that Congress, even though approving the next big foreign aid programme, will qualify its approval by various provisions and special requirements embarrassing to the Administration.

It is recalled, for example, that Congressmen were able to insert in the ECA Act provisions regarding farm products, which considerably narrowed the field of operations and procurement in agricultural commodities.—United Press.

Contraband Seizures In India

New Delhi, June 7.

Nearly £1,000,000 worth of contraband gold was seized by Indian Port Customs during the fiscal year ending March 31, official sources said here today.

The smugglers came from Europe, America, the Middle East, the Far East, and Portuguese and French possessions within India, it was stated.

The market value of gold in India is nearly twice the official rate.

Alleged smugglers were said to have included some diplomats passing through or stationed in India.—Associated Press.

ARGENTINE PROTEST TO BRITAIN

Buenos Aires, June 7.

Argentina has protested against what she calls British "acts of violation" in the Falkland Islands, the South Georgia and South Sandwich groups, as well as in Antarctic territory she claims.

The complaint is contained in the Argentine reply to Britain's recent protest against the establishment of new Argentine bases in that part of the Antarctic claimed by Britain.

The text of the Argentine note, which was handed to the British Ambassador last week, was published today.

It states that as on the occasion of earlier British protests, the Argentine bases have been established "in Argentine territory, and the permission or authority of no other country is needed."

"For this reason," the note continues, "the Argentine Government considers the British Government's protest groundless and is obliged to reject it totally."—Reuter.

NEW LEBANESE CABINET

Beirut, June 7.

Lebanon's new Cabinet, led by Abdallah El Yaffi as Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, was announced here today.

The new Cabinet, in which there are nine other Ministers, follows the resignation of Hussein Eweini's Ministry after the newly-elected Lebanese Parliament held its first session on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Japan Treaty Progress

London, June 7.

The Anglo-American talks on the Japanese draft peace treaty are expected to end here tomorrow, a usually reliable source said tonight.

Considerable progress had been made in the four-day exchange of views on the Far Eastern settlement, it was added.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, President Truman's expert, attended a meeting at the Foreign Office this afternoon and the Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, was also present.—Reuter.

U.S. Loss Of Big Source Of Wool

AS RESULT OF TIBET COUP

Kulimpong, June 7.

With the Chinese Communist take-over of Tibet an important wool source is lost to the United States, it is feared.

The United States market is practically closed for Tibetan wool in the future as Peking, undoubtedly, will insist that the bulk be supplied to Red China.

The entire clip of the current season, however, has reached this Indo-Tibetan frontier town—clearing station for Tibetan produce—and, it is learned, about 80 per cent has already been sold. There is no ban on the export of the remainder but the market has been virtually stagnant.

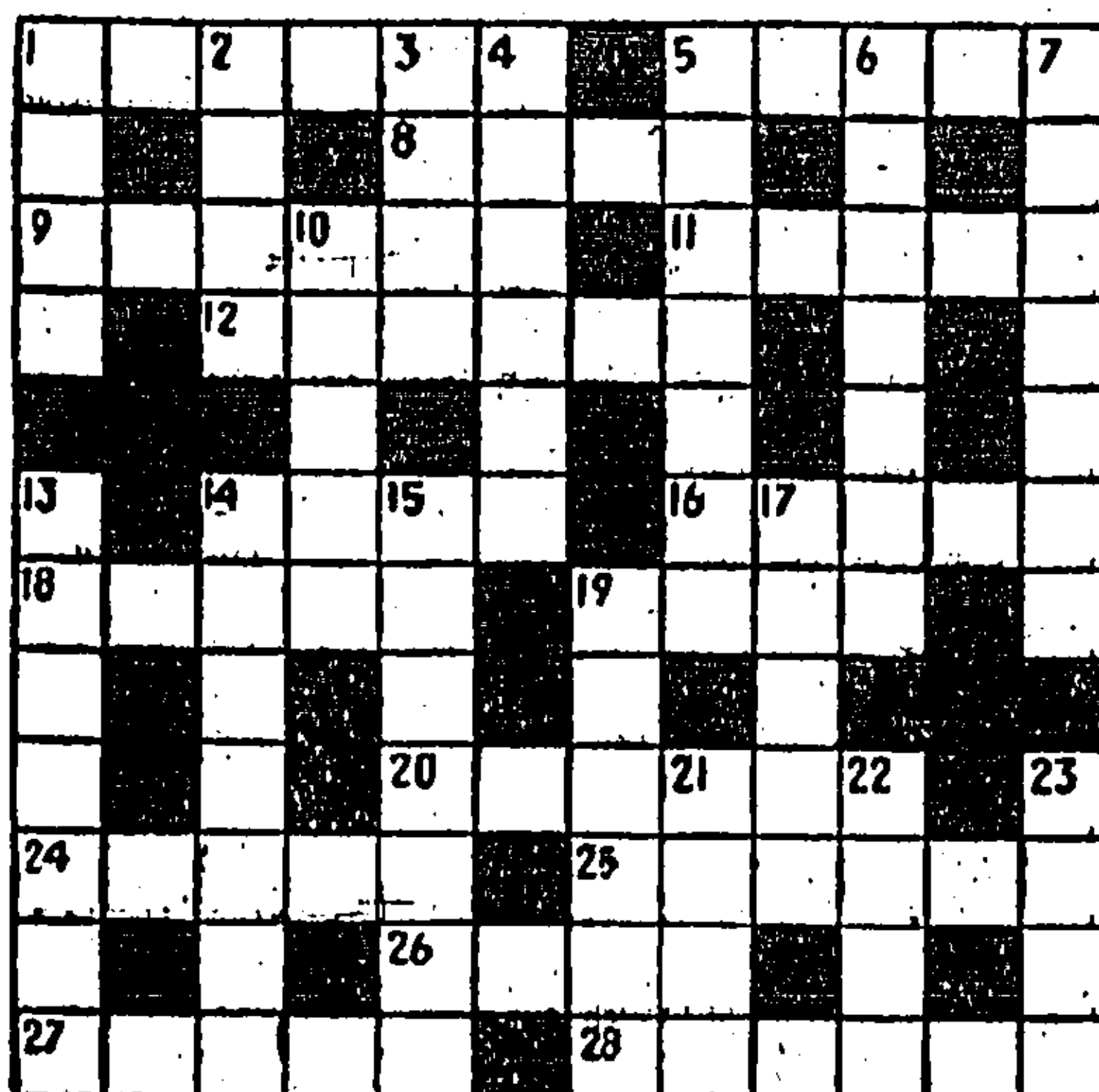
The United States, for long the biggest buyer of Tibetan wool, last year offered the peak price of 50/52 cents per pound for raw white wool known to the trade as "carpet wool."

Over 10,000,000 maunds or 280,000,000 pounds of wool reaches Kulimpong annually by mule caravan. The United States in recent years has been the biggest buyer of this wool.

Up to the time of the Communist invasion of Tibet, Kulimpong handled 40 per cent of Tibet's total wool export which made for an annual turnover amounting to Rs.5,000,000.

The trade for the past 60 years had been chiefly in the hands of Indian Marwari merchants, although more recently Tibetan business houses had entered the field with considerable success.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Conqueror (6)
- 2 State of excitement (5)
- 3 Repeat (4)
- 4 Of foreign origin (8)
- 5 Follow (5)
- 6 Small (8)
- 7 Drill (4)
- 8 Green (6)
- 9 Bladder (6)
- 10 Lady (4)
- 11 Communicate (6)
- 12 Pick-up (5)
- 13 Aisle (4)
- 14 Yolk (4)
- 15 Felted (6)
- 16 Kind of paint (6)

DOWN

- 1 Competes with (4)
- 2 Thick slice of meat (4)
- 3 Unwary (4)
- 4 Prescription (6)
- 5 Plundered (7)
- 6 Trace (7)
- 7 Jackals (7)
- 8 Purport (6)
- 9 Opened (7)
- 10 Boist (7)
- 11 Fundamental (11)
- 12 Vigilant (5)
- 13 Ascribe (6)
- 14 Soon (4)
- 15 Neat (4)
- 16 Dire (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Shows, 4 Spasm, 8 Rancid, 10 Amber, 12 Heated, 14 Precept, 17 Oust, 19 Outlets, 20 Compost, 22 Emul, 23 Hurtle, 24 Share, 26 Reviled, 27 Slender, 28 Tread. Down: 1 Scrap, 2 Gun, 3 Spire, 5 Pent, 6 Subdue, 7 Struts, 8 Deposit, 11 Medlar, 13 Slutter, 15 Room, 16 Captor, 18 Spot, 20 Gases, 21 Stridge, 24 Street, 25 Allice, 26 Amend, 28 Bird.

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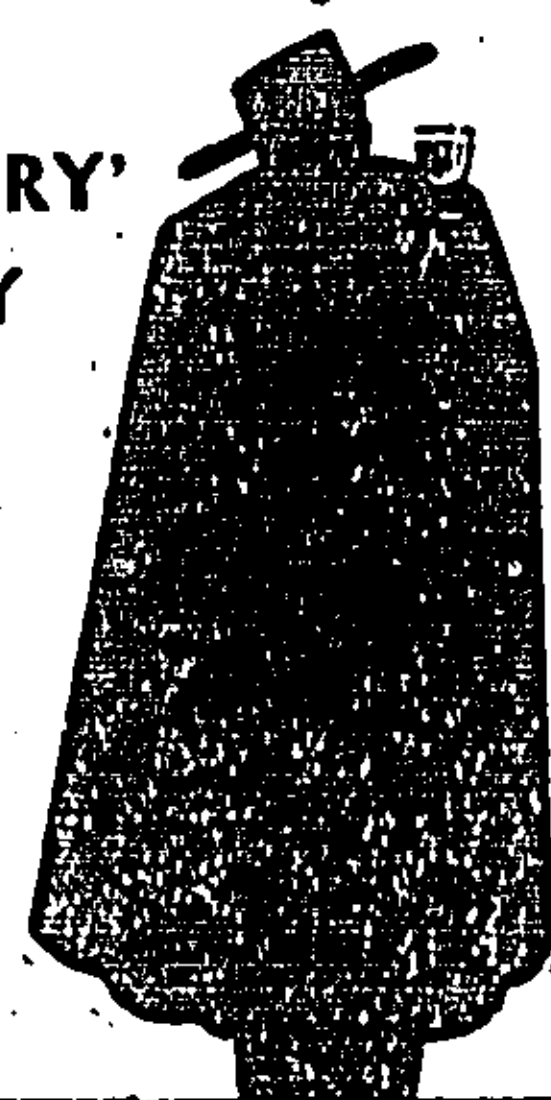
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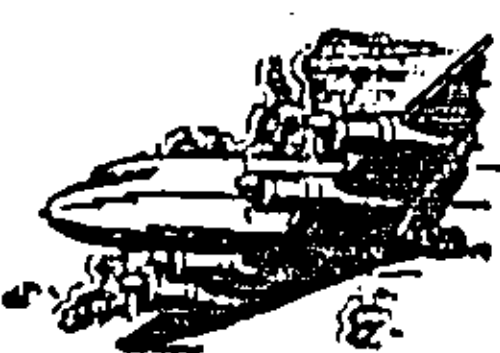


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GILES TOUR OF BRITAIN



"Your Dome of Discovery's seen nothing 'til it's seen a coachload of us girls in London for the day." London Express Service

WONDERFUL QUEEN MARY

QUEEN MARY was 84 on May 26. Her doctors will continue their unceasing efforts to persuade her that the 80's is the age of restfulness and passive tranquillity.

But they know from long experience that she is unlikely to treat this advanced milestone of age with the respect it deserves.

Marlborough House is a happy place. A tranquil, soothing, tasteful backdrop where age watches softly the bawling of the six-year-old postwar world outside.

The only exciting element in it is the grey-haired figure of Queen Mary, in her favourite pale blue, moving restlessly through its quiet halls, always seeking some new activity.

Not for years has Queen Mary been so fit and well. Two years ago her doctors felt it would be wise to give her an X-ray examination. It raised no anxieties.

Now she is as fit and a lot more active than most women in their 60's.

For some time after her last illness, Queen Mary had her breakfast in bed. Major "Jack" Wickham, her private secretary, would bring her the morning's mail and read the letters to her.

That never-ceasing mail! It is the biggest feature of Queen Mary's life, a symbol of the love the country has for this upright old lady, survivor of another age, yet more at home in this hurly-burly than most people of half her years.

The letters that come to Marlborough House tell of sorrows and worries, but just as often they tell of happiness which the writers insist on sharing with Queen Mary.

To lots of ordinary folk in Britain she is the kind of grandmother they would have liked to have had.

She has sympathy, old age's wisdom, and a very ready ear. She has happily assumed the position of the nation's grandma. All these letters are read by her. And all are answered.

It is the task she loves above all others, but even if she hated it it would be done with exactly the same care.

For Queen Mary believes that if one is royal then one must live the role 24 hours a day. There must be no slackness, no dodging, even in privacy.

Never—even at 83—does she let go the burden for one moment. As strict as she is with herself, so she is with all who surround and serve her.

Many are the stories of her freezing reception to some small lapse of taste by people in her company.

The other day a young footman chanced to err. Queen

*Contributed by a group
of her intimate friends
in recognition of her
84th birthday*

Mary said nothing. She just looked... and looked... and looked.

It was like a pointer staring at a rabbit, they said. And the footman fled in confusion.

By nine each morning Queen Mary is dressed and has breakfasted. Her rooms are cold, for she dislikes over-heating.

There is no running water in her old-fashioned suite, so the maids carry up cans of water. The jug and the wash basin she uses are made of silver.

It is about this time of the day, if ever, that Queen Mary shows some of the looseness that comes with age. For she insists on the fashions of an older year.

And sometimes those long dresses with their high collars take a bit of arranging. Sometimes there is heavy breathing and foot-lapping.

It is a time when the staff of Marlborough House keep a weather eye open.

Everyone knows Queen Mary's favourite shade of powder blue for her clothes. But in winter she likes the rich colours of wine and plum.

She has sympathy, old age's wisdom, and a very ready ear. She has happily assumed the position of the nation's grandma. All these letters are read by her. And all are answered.

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She does not think black is becoming to most women, and she strongly dislikes women who are "masculine" or unconventional.

Hard by, in Mayfair, where the experts dwell, Queen Mary's make-up is regarded as extremely clever. But she will wear no perfume, save eau-de-Cologne. Her nails are always polished. But nail varnish is another of her strong dislikes.

Dressed at last, Queen Mary is ready for whatever the day may bring.

Upright and dignified, she ignores Marlborough House's lift, and walks down the stairs.

There are many women who envy her erect carriage. To them she always says uncompromisingly that it is a result of being made to rest on a hard floor when she was a child.

Queen Mary usually has lunch in Marlborough House. Recently she was supposed to be on a diet. But always a confirmed trencherwoman, the diet invariably got snorted at and ignored.

She has one course of something or other—and a glass or two of Chablis, her favourite white wine.

Her luncheon parties with one or two old friends are famous. Queen Mary's wit is keen and she chuckles readily. Her knowledge of many subjects is profound... especially of antiques.

And before the meal is over, a bottle of King George V's port is produced.

In the days, when Queen Mary obeyed her doctors sufficiently to take brisley the afternoon nap they advised, she always said, as she rose from the table: "Let me see a 'dead man' before I come down." And she would nod at the port.

Part of Queen Mary's day is occupied with her active control of her finances. Despite her considerable income, she is very economical.

Recently, when she saw the young Duke of Kent in a new suit, she inspected it and then turned to his mother, the Duchess, and said: "I am glad to see that it is quite a bit too large for him. Boys' grow so fast, and one wants their clothes to last."

Often in the afternoon Princess Elizabeth will call.

Queen Mary will stop doing the delicate needlework she enjoys, and listen while the heir to the Throne asks her advice.

Like all her grandchildren, Princess Elizabeth has a profound respect for Queen Mary's opinions.

If no one calls and there is nowhere she wishes to go, Queen Mary will spend her time writing, in her clear hand, to her family and close personal friends.

One to whom she writes is "David"—the Duke of Windsor. There are many close to Queen



GRANDMOTHER TO A NATION

Mary who think he is her best-loved son, although she still steadfastly refuses to meet his wife.

After tea and a day of activity, and when most people of her age would be thinking longingly of bed, Queen Mary is still very active. Sometimes she wants to go to the theatre.

Other times she sits with her needlework, while one of the latest historical novels is read to her.

And heaven help the writer who errs in the facts.

Although there are telephones, of course, and radio at Marlborough House, Queen Mary has no objection for them.

When she sits at home in the evening—the radio is rarely switched on... unless for a religious service or a concert. So, often much later than her doctors would approve, Queen Mary goes to bed, looking forward to another active day on the morrow.

And she thrives on such a life. Recently she paused in a conversation and said suddenly: "Oh, dear, what a forgetful old lady I am becoming."

It was a rare and sensational admission for her to make.

—(London Express Service)

(TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Russians Co-operate In Persia

By A SPECIAL
CORRESPONDENT

LONDON. RUSSIA is worried about the Persian situation—so worried, indeed, that she has actually offered co-operation with Anglo-American forces now headquartered at Abadan.

No. This worry has nothing to do with oil troubles. Russia's alarm centres on the prospect of being caught up in the worst local plague to hit Persia within living memory.

British scientists, British and American planes and Persian trucks and soldiers, have been fighting since mid-April a successful battle in Southern Persia, but the locusts are now swarming into Central and West Persia. In Abadan H.Q. at the moment a "second front" is being planned for these latest invasion areas.

"SECOND FRONT"

If that "second front" is not held by mid-July, not only will Persian grain crops and dates be ruined, but swarms from the new locust generation will be winging their way through Afghanistan across the border into Russian territory.

So Russia has offered to the anti-locust forces in Persia over 500 tons of an oilseed residue (which is impregnated with insecticide as bait) and four aircraft for spraying purposes.

The offer, according to reports from Persia received in London, has been accepted. So East-West co-operation has been achieved in a battle that the experts say could go on for years yet. A serious danger still threatens not only Russia but Persia's neighbours on the other side—India and Pakistan—and other areas stretching as far as East Africa.

Russia made a further offer—a gift of 100 tons of arsenical insecticide. It is understood, has been turned down, for the insecticide now being used in Persia and supplied from Britain is the new Agrocide, which has the advantage of being harmful only to locusts.

THE FORCES

The forces arrayed against the locust in Southern Persia at the moment include six American Piper Cub aircraft sent by the U. S. Government (these have sprayed an area of 60,000 acres); five new spraying machines flown out by the British Government within five days of the Persian request for help on April 16; and Persia's own contribution—four small planes, 268 four-ton trucks, 11 radio-fitted jeeps, 200 camels (used particularly in reconnaissance and mapping work), and 1,880 soldiers with 81 officers.

The British scientists sent out on request to organise the campaign are headed by Mr. O. B. Lean and Mr. W. G. Jenkins.

While efforts in Southern Persia have resulted in the destruction of many bands of hoppers, each containing millions of young locusts, and in the saving of grain crops, considerable damage has been done to date palms.

British freighter aircraft, specially chartered by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, have flown many cargoes of insecticide to the affected areas. Over 500,000 acres have been sprayed with Agrocide.

I WAS OFFERED AN APPLE IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN

By JAMES LEASOR

BASRA. TROUBLE lingers on in the Garden of Eden. There is no forgiveness for the Someone who cut down the Tree of Life. I drove out the other day from Basra 80 miles to Kurna, alleged site of the original Garden, for a 1951 check-up.

There, where, it is alleged, "Adam, delved and Eve span," on the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates, I found a lot of craggy characters complaining that the place hadn't been the same since the "outrage."

To the elders of Kurna village, this cutting down of their best village asset ranks higher than any oil dispute or troop movement. Which shows how all values are only relative.

For years the locals regarded the venerable old tree, planted on the Euphrates riverbank near a disused warehouse, as the best tourist bait for miles around. It was fenced in by a 4ft. high, octagonal brick wall, suitably inscribed in Arabic characters as the Tree of Life. There was no deception,

tourists who flocked out in cars and buses were told. They photographed it and returned to their hotels for a bath and drink and to brood over the wonders of the world.

To someone cut down the venerable tree for firewood. Some other character saw the vandals about to make off with the tree and raised the alarm. The vandals fled.

The village elders took counsel together, dragged back the trunk of the Tree of Life and bound it to the brick wall with strong wire (originally supplied during wartime by His Britannic Majesty's Government for the use of British overseas Forces).

It was next decided that it seemed foolish to have a Tree of Life to show visitors which was in fact dead, so they are keeping anxious vigil on a new sapling they have planted in the brick enclosure. The old, dead tree is still bound there as a symbol of past glory.

Contested THE site has been contested by theologians and historians not least by other villages, who could use a similar trade booster—but it is probably correct. The village of Kurna has a fishing industry, a new school is just being built, and there are one or two Arab open-air cafes,

but the Tree of Life was the staple industry.

One reaches the Eden site across a desert road from Basra. Dust storms rage and sweep across the hot, vast, lonely place and blot out all view. Cars must stop and wait their passing. There are brick fields with ovens and kilns belching out black, oily smoke, as they did in the days of the dispute between the Egyptians and the Jews over brickmaking without straw.

Now the Iraqis and Arabs are trying desperately to cope with banking and commerce, for which they are remarkably untalented.

Arab boy HERE is where it all began, apparently, in the sun by the twinkling Tigris and old Euphrates. I was thinking about this and trying to find a modern analogy when a little Arab boy approached and said: "You want apple, mister?" and produced an apple for my inspection.

The effect was somewhat spoiled as it came from a box marked boldly: "Produce of Canada." Perhaps, that is the lesson. Trade, is the modern Tree of Life, and deep are the roots of initiative which offers apples in Eden—and changes for them, too.

—(London Express Service.)

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SOUTH AFRICANS SCORE 239 FOR THREE IN FIRST TEST MATCH

Nottingham, June 7.

By adopting a safety-first policy South Africa lost only three wickets while scoring 239 runs at an average of 40 runs an hour on the opening day of the first five-day cricket Test Match against England here today.

John Waite, a six-foot University student, made 76 runs in four and three-quarter hours and Dudley Nourse, the captain, wound up an uninspiring day's cricket by also reaching 76 in three and a half hours without being beaten.

Waite was unfortunate to be run out when he looked well on the road to his century. His best stroke was the square cut which brought most of his seven fours. At the close Nourse had hit 10 fours.

Freddie Brown again lost the toss for England. This is the ninth time in the 11 Test matches he has led his country that he has been beaten in toss of the coin.

Waite and McGlew put on a total of 76 runs for the second wicket and then at 107 runs Brown gained his second success when he bowled McGlew for 40 runs off the batsman's pads.

Brown's two wickets were achieved at a personal cost of only 21 runs.

Next came Nourse, his injured thumb well protected in plaster. He began confidently.

STEADY BATTING

Meanwhile, Waite continued untroubled and completed a steady 50 after batting two hours and 40 minutes. At tea he was still undefeated with 64 to his credit and with Nourse had helped to add 53 in an unfinished third wicket stand.

At 147 runs, Waite himself then 58, misjudged Bailey and

snicked a hard chance to Bedser. Only Bedser's long reach enabled him to put his right hand to the ball, but it did not stick.

Waite added one run before the 150 runs went up in three hours and 40 minutes, and he and Nourse were still together at 162 for two.

In two hours since lunch South Africa added 78 runs for the loss of McGlew's wicket.

Waite and Nourse continued to bat confidently and they took the score to 189 before Waite ran himself out.

Nourse played Waite towards square leg and Waite must have thought Tattersall would not reach the ball. The young South African dashed down the pitch but Nourse, seeing Tattersall swooping on the ball, tried to send him back. It was too late, for Waite broke the wicket from Tattersall's smart return and Waite was far from home.

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THE SCOREBOARD

The following were the scores at the close of play:

SOUTH AFRICA

1st Innings

Eric Rowan, c Evans b Brown 17

Waite, run out 76

McGlew, b Brown 40

Nourse, not out 76

Cheetham, not out 13

Extras 17

Total (for 3 wks) 239

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Bedser 33 13 62 0
Bailey 18 5 38 2
Brown 27 13 45 0
Tattersall 24 11 36 0
Wardle 2 0 7 0
Compton 2 0 7 0

Extras: byes 2, leg-byes 15.

—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, June 7.

The following are today's close of play cricket scores:

At Taunton: Yorkshire beat Somerset by an innings and three runs. Somerset 153 and 109 (Appleyard, right-arm fast-medium bowler, six for 35, Leadbeater, right-arm legbreak bowler, four for 39), Yorkshire 285 (Halliday 120).

At Worcester: Worcester drew with the Royal Air Force. Worcester 274 and 175 for eight declared (Cooper 69, Titmus five for 59), Royal Air Force 252 (Parks 67) and 195 for two (Fenner 100 not out).

At Canterbury: Kent beat Minor Counties by an innings and 10 runs. Kent 365 for eight declared, Minor Counties 169 (Olliver 84 not out, Kimmings five for 42) and 188 (Witherden-five for 32).

At the Oval: Gloucestershire 438 (Wilson 92 not out, Eric Bedser, right-arm offspin bowler, seven for 142), Surrey 421 for eight (Eric Bedser 71, Constable 92, Fishlock 120 not out).

At Birmingham: Essex 366 (Ray Smith 132, Peter Smith 53), Warwickshire 314 for nine (Gardner 60, Don Taylor 84).

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 356 (Rhodes 55), Hampshire 312 for six (Rogers 151, Walker 50).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 359 for six declared and 90 for no wicket (Sheppard 64 not out), Middlesex 244 (Brown 68, Thompson 60).

At Swansea: Northamptonshire 213 and 297 for eight (Brookes 72, Oldfield 74, Jackson 87 not out), Glamorgan 320 (Jones 50, Nutter, right-arm medium bowler, six for 78).

At Hove: Sussex beat Nottinghamshire by five wickets. Nottinghamshire 149 and 154 (Stokes 60, James, right-arm medium bowler, five for 64), Sussex 195 (Harvey, right-arm leg spin bowler, four for 25) and 120 for five.—Reuter.



Without a worry in the world, Ezzard, Charles (right) batters challenger Joey Maxim during the second round of their 15-round title fight in Chicago on May 30.

Charles continued to batter Maxim for the remainder of the fight, which he won on points.

Clarence Henry Twice Floors Agramonte

Detroit, June 6. Clarence Henry, the Los Angeles heavyweight title hope, staved off a fast finish by Cuban Omello Agramonte tonight as he regained a unanimous 10-round decision after flooring his heavier opponent twice in the early rounds.

The brown-skinned Henry, sixth ranking heavyweight contender, at first appeared to be a cinch to kayo Agramonte in their re-match—a feat that former heavyweight champion Joe Louis was unable to accomplish in two comeback bouts with Agramonte.

After an even first round in which neither fighter showed much in the way of explosive power, Henry smashed home a straight left to Agramonte's jaw late in the second round to send him to the canvas for a count of nine. Up on wobbly legs Agramonte would have been easy meat for a knockout had not the bell rung a second later.

Henry exploded with another terrific blow to the head and followed up with a short right in the fourth round to put Agramonte down again for another count of nine. However, the game Cuban got up and weathered a slight flurry of blows to give Henry a most interesting bout the rest of the way.

It was evident that Henry lacked the killer's instinct for he was completely kept when he tried to take advantage of Agramonte's helplessness after coming off the canvas twice.—United Press.

August Briedis Pulls Off The Season's Upset

The greatest upset victory in the history of the Kewlown Chess Club was pulled off last night by August Briedis, mariner and chess enthusiast who was never expected to win a prize.

Briedis defeated a strong field of six to win the final monthly Lightning Tournament Prize. He stumbled only in the first round when he lost to L. Schure, one of our local Chess Masters.

Two losses meant elimination. Briedis never looked back after a second-round victory over A. Rialovsky; he beat Chess Master Charles Bird and followed that up by beating Schure. One more victory over A. Archangelsky gave him the prize, a pocket chess set. It was the most popular victory in years.

N.W.D. YARDLEY'S Cricket Bureau

WICKETS NEED TOIL BEFORE SPIN

It is disquieting to consider how many promising young cricketers have been deprived of a chance of developing their talents through lack of good playing facilities.

In England we suffer from an acute shortage of grounds and pitches. Take the Metropolitan area as an example. In 1939 there were approximately 400 grounds available for cricket. Now there are only 90—the others went over to the war effort and most of them are lost for ever.

And many clubs and schools possess stretches of turf allotted for practice, which only the charitably-inclined would recognise as practice pitches.

Finance is the great stumbling block. Cricket equipment has increased so enormously in price that for most clubs such luxuries as motor mowers or motor mowers are quite out of the question.

NO ENTHUSIASM

This is a pressing problem for the Cricket Inquiry Committee (of which I shall write next week), which has undertaken the task of trying to find ways and means of providing improved playing conditions and practice wickets.

It is my opinion that the majority of small club and village cricket grounds are not as good as they were 20 years ago, because playing members do not volunteer so readily these days to share in the hard labour of preparing a reasonable match, let alone practice, wicket.

If a club runs two evenings, that means at least 22 members. Add a few reserves and officials who could lend a hand. Surely five or six could spend an evening each week preparing the pitch and outfield? Is this too much to ask of those who want to enjoy their cricket?

And I have been amazed to find how often practice pitches are neglected. How vitally important it is to have a good wicket for both match play and practice, as well as an even fielding surface.

If it is impossible to provide a reasonable turf wicket for practice, then some form of artificial pitch is needed. Experiments are being carried out to this end.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

The secret of batting depends to a large extent on knowing what the ball is going to do, and acting accordingly with all possible skill. On a wicket where the ball either flies past the head or shoots along the ground there is little or no chance of cultivating the art of batsmanship.

Batting successfully is largely a matter of confidence, and confidence can only be achieved by knowing you can do what you set out to do.

It is said that Sir Donald Bradman practised by hitting a golf ball with a stick against a wall. Excellent training for the eye, but I doubt if he would have ever hit it if he had not known the approximate height at which the ball would return.

Bad conditions exaggerate the performance of the bowler, so that the moment he bowls on a good wicket he is completely disillusioned.

SADLY WENT HOME

I remember George Hirst, when he was Yorkshire coach, telling me of a fast bowler coming to the nets one day. He had achieved remarkable success in local games. Apparently he could bowl a shooter whenever he wished. But on the true turf at Headingley he didn't bowl a single shooter, and went home a sadly disappointed young man.

No one can field correctly or learn to field unless he knows that the ball is not suddenly going to bounce and cause him a painful blow. We can be brave without being stupid.

American Universities Help Equip Teams Of Blind Oarsmen

Among the slim racing shells that cut smoothly along the Harlem River near Spuyten Duyvil these days, two are notable on two counts: they are rowed by blind boys who are having their first chance at real team sport, and they are four-oared gigs rather than the eight-oared craft now generally used.

The blind boys are practicing for their first race against a gig from the Nonpareil Rowing Club. That they will have this opportunity and no doubt others for similar straight, all-out competition against more crews later on is the result of co-operation among officials at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind and other organizations.

Cornell University contributed the two gigs—surplus ones which the boys helped to restore to gleaming seaworthiness. Boston University sent the long, heavy oars. Columbia University's crew installation at Baker Field, on the Harlem River, has

been made available to the blind boys.

SOME ARE 12 YEARS OLD

The boys, whose ages range from 12 to 18 years, are from the high school department of the 118-year-old New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. Dr. Merle E. Frampton, the principal, has just bought a small motorboat to accompany the oarsmen. And the instigator and spark-plug of all this is John Hordines, the institute's athletic director.

Twenty boys who are good swimmers now practice three times a week. At first they used a training barge borrowed from Columbia, but on Tuesday they got their two gigs into the water. Two of the oldest boys at the oars, Morton Schlein and Norman Balot, plan to enter Columbia next semester and probably will try out then for places on the college crews.

Some of the candidates don't get full time at the sweeps—there are only eight places now that the gigs are in use. For instance, Mordecai Zurch, 15, is not yet quite heavy enough for a regular post. Next year he will have a better chance. Mordecai was terribly thin not long ago, and terribly shy. He was born in Poland, and until he arrived in this country five and a half months ago he was driven from his homeland to Russia, to Germany, to France, then to temporary refuge in Israel.

With sighted coxswains steering and calling the beat, the boys row smartly—at least as well as a sighted crew on its charming view of green and first attempt. If they miss the rocky Spuyten Duyvil and the arch of Henry Hudson Bridge, they find something else: the thrill of teamwork that carries them gliding surely through the friendly waters. From the New York Times.

British Women's Golf Championship Won By Mrs P.G. MacCann

Broadstone, June 7.

Mrs P. G. MacCann, of Tullamore, Ireland, today became the British Women Golf Champion when, in the 36-hole final here, she beat Miss Frances Stephens, the English girl who won two years ago, by four and three.

From the time she won the second hole in the morning, Mrs MacCann was on top and, finishing the first round with a lead of three holes, she did all that was necessary in the afternoon to consolidate her position.

Not until the afternoon, when she had been fighting against arrears throughout the earlier holes, did Miss Stephens reveal the form that established her as Britain's outstanding player.

TOO LATE

Then it was too late, for Mrs MacCann, riding on the crest of a wave and watched by her father and husband, who had crossed from Ireland to see the final, did not falter.

Tommy Wood Beats Italians In TT Race

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 6.

Tommy Wood, 36-year-old garage manager from Didsbury near Southampton, snatched victory from the fabled Italian riders by 8.25 seconds in the lightweight Tourist Trophy international motor cycle race for 250 c.c. machines here today.

Wood completed the 150-mile course in one hour 51 minutes and 16.4/5 seconds, at an average speed of 81.39 miles an hour, riding an Italian Moto-Guzzi.

After a thrilling mile by mile struggle, last year's winner, Dario Ambrosini, came in second, riding an Italian Benelli, whose average speed was only one-tenth of a mile less at 81.29 miles an hour.

Third was another Italian, E. Lorenzetti, riding a Moto-Guzzi, with an average speed of 78.76 miles per hour.

Wood and Ambrosini both set up new records. Last year, Ambrosini's winning speed was 78.08 miles per hour, and his record lap 80.61 miles per hour.

Wood had a better winning speed this year while the Italian lapped at 81.91 miles per hour in his last lap, against Wood's 81.88 miles per hour.

The race for machines of 125 c.c. was won by the British rider, C. McCandless, on an Italian Mondial. He finished the 66 miles in one hour, 30 seconds, at an average speed of 74.44 miles per hour. The Italian, C. Ubbiali, and G. Leoni, both riding Mondial machines, finished second and third respectively.

Ubbiali's time was one hour, 32.9/10 seconds, and Leoni's one hour, three minutes and 18.4/10 seconds.—Reuter.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Althea Gibson Beats Barbara Scofield

Manchester, England, June 7.

Miss Althea Gibson of New York, a negro, won a quarter-final match today in the Northern Tennis Tournament when she beat Miss Barbara Scofield, 6-1, 7-5. Miss Scofield is seventh-ranked among United States women.

In the other quarter-finals, Miss Doris Hart beat England's E. Goodman, 6-0, 6-3 and Miss Beverly Baker (US) beat England's Mrs G. Lines 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Gibson will play Miss Baker and Miss Hart will meet Miss Betty Rosenquet in the all-American finals.

Miss Rosenquet upset Miss Shirley Fry today, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Miss Fry was handicapped by a leg injury.

In the Men's Singles quarter-finals, Australia's Don Candy beat Canada's Henri Cochon, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

Gardner Mulloy (US) beat India's Naresh Kumar, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Kumar's quick returns and good net play stopped Mulloy in the first set. The 36-year-old Mulloy won the second set with passing shots.

Kumar fought back in the bitter third-set games until the 12th when Mulloy's placements finally beat him.—United Press.

NOODWILE TOURNAMENT

Noordwijk, June 7. Feliciano Amaral and Raymond Deyo of the Philippines advanced to the semi-finals of the Men's Singles in the Dutch International tennis championships today.

Amaral beat South Africa's L. Norgard, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 and Deyo beat South Africa's S. Levy, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

J. Cockburn (South Africa) also won the quarter-final match as did Brazil's Armando Vieira who beat Yugoslavia's M. Branovic, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

In the quarter-finals of the Mixed Doubles, Miss George Woodgate (Britain) and Cesar Carmoia (P.I.), beat Mrs M. Schmitz and H. Wuolton (Holland), 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs E. Scollan (Holland) and Feliciano Amaral (P.I.) beat Miss J. Marcellin (France) and Sid Levy (South Africa), 6-3, 6-2.

In the third round of the Men's Doubles, Raymond Deyo (P.I.) and Armando Vieira (Brazil) beat W. Kauls and J. Volkmar (Holland), 6-1, 6-0.—United Press.

NO CHANGE NEXT SEASON IN THE HOME SOCCER TRANSFER SYSTEM

By IVAN SHARPE

The big news in football is that, after all, there will be no change in the transfer system next season. The most welcome change in 50 years of football was on the way. Now action has been deferred.

When the Football League held their annual meeting in London, the only announcement made was that the Management Committee have not had sufficient time to give the problem the consideration it requires.

This is a disappointment. Those of us who have rallied at the system and condemned the rising transfer fee since £10,000 became £20,000, and then £30,000 and now £34,000 (the figure paid last season for a player who was not an international, and whose arrival at Sheffield did not save the Wednesday from relegation) hoped for an end to all this bawling, money, money, talk; and constant commercialism.

But the Committee must be sure of their ground, of course, in planning a change.

LET 'EM, BUT—

There are those who say the Management Committee, in taking control of all transfers would be taking the initiative from the clubs; that the clubs run their own affairs, and should be allowed to continue to do so. If that is the case, there is no need for a committee. The clubs can all go to the devil unrestricted, and in their own way.

There are those who say that any decision to limit transfer fees will be defeated by the clubs, that a horse and cart will be driven through it. It is the truth about football. I am ready to let them stew in their own juice.

If the clubs cannot limit each other to keep the rules, they make, let's have £40,000, £50,000 and £100,000 transfers, commercialism first and sport nowhere, money over everything, the wealthy clubs buying and cornering honours year by year—all in the name of a game. But let's change the name from Football to Football.

Up and down the country, the League clubs are demanding strong stand by the authorities against the continuing pressure of the Players' Union for more and more concessions for the players. The latest demand, for free transfers, has brought a hardening of attitude, not only in the clubs but among leading officials and legislators.

POVERTY

But how can clubs on legitimate expect players to be satisfied when a man for whom as much as £34,000 is paid receives not a farthing of that fortune? No, sir! Not a farthing.

All he gets is presumed, accrued share of benefit, and this he would be entitled to if his transfer fee was only 34 pence.

How can the clubs talk poverty and complain about players' unrest, when £34,000 is paid for one man?

There will be no peace in the football world until the influence of the wealthy minority is prevented by the majority of clubs in the League, and the mad transfer business is placed in a proper room.

TODAY'S SPORT

LEAGUE TENNIS

Leaders: "A" Division—CRC v LNU; SCAA v KCC. Men's "A" Division—SCAA v CRC; HRC v SCAA "B"; HRC v KCC; HRC v Union Council.

FOOTBALL

Charity Match at Southern Play-ground, Weymouth. Kick-off at 3.30 p.m. Mr D. C. Bray, Deputy Social Welfare Officer.

HOCKEY

Oremils v 3rd General Hospital at Shamshupo, bully off 6 p.m.

BADMINTON

Interport: Philippines v Hongkong, St Teresa's Church Hall, 8 p.m.

WATER POLO

Eastern v Royal Navy at the Ritz, 6 p.m.

MEETINGS

Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association Meeting at VNC 8.30 p.m.

Schools' Basketball

La Salle College beat Queen's College 31-24 in an inter-school Basketball Competition match at the Southern Playground last night.

Wah Yan (Kowloon) beat Yauwail School 28-23.

To-night's games will be between Government v Yauwail Middle School and St. Stephen's College; Wah Yan (A.S.) and Wah Yan (Kowloon); and St. Paul's College and Wah Yan (P.M.).

W. Capel Kirby's Sports Roundabout

GLOBETROTTER
GIVES THE FIFA
A HEADACHE

The FIFA have to deal with several ticklish world soccer problems calling for the utmost tact and diplomacy. Take the recent case of Kubala Laszlo.

This player, suspended for life by the Hungarian FA for major offences contrary to discipline, left home for political reasons and joined an Italian club which paid him large sums of money. From Italy he moved on to Spain without settling his financial obligations, and became a member of Barcelona FC, who paid him handsomely.

The Spanish FA seeks FIFA permission to qualify Kubala for Barcelona, and the case is being dealt with by our own Arthur Drewry, who can spend very little time at home these days.

LAWS TO BE REVIEWED
Portrush, scene of this year's Open Golf Championship, will also be the venue of the International Board meeting at which the laws of the game will be reviewed without necessarily undergoing any radical changes.

One thing is certain. There will be no support forthcoming from England, Ireland or Wales for Scotland's move to eliminate changing the golfers' code, indeed, the English viewpoint is that golfers are given far too much latitude in the penalty area and that referees should not mollycoddle them.

Another international Board item concerns obstruction, which too many referees seize upon as a medium for dodging the major penalty issue.

It has been reported that Scotland will oppose England's proposal for an alteration of law when, in fact, there isn't any such proposal.

I am assured it is merely a directive, chiefly in the interests of referees and players abroad, who in future will be told to cut out the aggravating and unsporting practice of stepping in front of rivals when they haven't a chance of playing the ball themselves.

When one considers the sheldies raked in at the box office since Wembley became the home of our soccer classics, it is interesting to recall that the FA once had an opportunity to purchase the Stadium outright.

This is a point not generally known, but shortly before his death I remember Sir Frederick Wall inviting me into his "den" and confessing to pigeon-holing the offer, and forgetting it until Sir Arthur Elvin stepped in with his successful bid to make Wembley the mecca of British sport.

AS IT SHOULD BE
All manner of ideas are being put forward to brighten

WHITE SOX
MAKE IT SIX
IN A ROW

New York, June 7. The Chicago White Sox made it six in a row in their latest victory surge with a 5-0 American League victory over the Washington Senators.

Harry Dorish made his first start of the season a masterful five-hit shutout. It was the 20th win in their last 22 starts for the Sox.

New York at St. Louis, Boston at Detroit, and Philadelphia at Cleveland are all night games.

In the National League, Carl Furillo singled with the bases loaded and none out in the ninth inning, scoring Duke Snider with the run that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals and widened their League lead to 6½ games.

Preacher Roe hurled his eighth victory without a defeat. Righthander Vern Bickford shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 with a six-hit performance. The Cincinnati Reds gained a 5-4 victory over the New York Giants and climbed into third place past the Giants and Chicago Cubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Washington	0	5	0
Chicago	5	9	0
Winning pitcher Harry Dorish, loser Julio Moreno.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	9	1
Brooklyn	2	5	1
Winning pitcher Preacher Roe, loser Tom Poholsky.			
Pittsburgh	0	5	1
Boston	5	10	1
Winning pitcher Vern Bickford, loser Mel Queen.			
Cincinnati	5	8	1
New York	4	9	1
Winning pitcher Ken Raffensberger, loser Dave Koso. Associated Press.			

THE GAMBOLE



I DON'T CARE HOW IMPRESSED YOU WERE WITH THE WAY HE WON THE DERBY—YOU'RE NOT CHANGING THE NAME OF THIS HOUSE.

Badminton
Interport
Tonight

The following is the programme of Badminton matches between the Philippine, Manila Chinese Badminton Club and the combined Hongkong and all matches to be played at St. Teresa's Parochial Hall, commencing at 8 p.m.

TONIGHT
Men's Doubles—M. S. J. Yanga & Si Kham Piao (PMCC) v. H. T. Hsu & K. K. Loh.
Men's Singles—A. G. Torres, Jr. (PMCC) v. R. Young, Q. de V. Yung (PMCC) v. C. K. Lee.
Men's Doubles—M. S. J. Yanga & Si Kham Piao (PMCC) v. H. T. Hsu & K. K. Loh.
Men's Singles—A. G. Torres, Jr. (PMCC) v. R. Young, Q. de V. Yung (PMCC) v. C. K. Lee.

MONDAY
Men's Singles—A. G. Torres, Jr. (PMCC) v. H. T. Hsu, Si Kham Piao (PMCC) v. W. F. Foo.
Men's Doubles—M. S. J. Yanga & Si Kham Piao (PMCC) v. H. T. Hsu & K. K. Loh.
Men's Singles—A. G. Torres, Jr. (PMCC) v. R. Young, Q. de V. Yung (PMCC) v. C. K. Lee.
Men's Doubles—M. S. J. Yanga & Si Kham Piao (PMCC) v. H. T. Hsu & K. K. Loh.

Admission:—\$2.40 (including tax).

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

Typhoon In A Teacup

Sir—Reading so much about the small trouble of the Manila-Hongkong Badminton Interport makes me ill. I venture to present some facts to badminton fans in Hongkong.

Ooi Teik Hock was the Malayan Singles Champion in 1948, and yet he was chosen as 2nd Singles in the team against America while Wong Peng Soon was the 1st Malayan Singles runner-up in 1947 and 1948 was Lim Kee Fong, who was not invited even when Wong Peng Soon was not available in the final against Denmark.

However, Ong Poh Lim, who had not won a major title in Malaya yet, was elected as 3rd Singles.

Such was the decision of Lim Chuan Geok, non-playing Chairman of the Selection Committee. There was no protest although the team's general opinion was that Teik Hock should have been the 1st Singles.

The unpredictable Law Teik Hock, who was chosen as 3rd Singles, lost to Carl Loveday in Straight Sets in the game against America.

When Wong Peng Soon had not recovered sufficiently well, Law was pushed up to fill his place and he did the unexpected in beating Danish Champ Jørn Skaarup 15-5, 15-0, and then, losing to Felsby 11-15, 1-15.

Ooi Teik Hock, partnering Tan Kin Hong, also of Penang, reigned supreme for three years in the Doubles, and yet this partnership was broken up and Teik Hock and Koon were teamed with Ooi.

There was public surprise but no outcry. It was well known Ooi and Teoh were world-champs, beating their opponents in straight sets in the Danish and English Championships.

The Doubles runner-up were side-stopped, and Yung Chye combined with Chan Kon Leong to garner the 2nd Doubles.

All this success was due to Mr Lim Chuan Geok's single-mindedness, and experience. He was connected with Malaya badminton for 20 years. Let Hongkong badminton fans remember this single-mindedness. The Americans and the Danes had a manager, a captain and an adviser, but the Malaysians had Mr Lim filling the three roles himself.

After the Thomas Cup was won, each State Association sent congratulatory messages for the attained success and the share in sending some of its players, mind you, not claiming a major portion of the success.

Directly after the Thomas Cup victory, Wong Peng Soon trained seriously and beat Ooi Teik Hock in straight sets in the Malayan Championships in 1949, but the match lasted 55 minutes.

Wong and Ooi have been beaten by only two persons, the former by Ong Poh Lim and the latter by Law Teik Hock, mind you again, not in the Malayan Championships. JAYBEE.

One Cannot Help Wondering
What Is Happening To
British Lawn Tennis

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Whilst Great Britain was scratching about against France in their first round tie of the Davis Cup competition at Wimbledon, one could not help wondering what is happening to British lawn tennis and why world beaters cannot still be produced. It seems inexplicable that when Fred Perry and Bunny Austin retired in the 30's, the mould should have been broken and lost. It is the same with our women. Where are the Kitty McKanes and the Dorothy Rouns?

In the last year or two the England Lawn Tennis Association has tried with its country-wide coaching schemes, in which Fred Perry participated, but all we have got to see for it is the potential promise of Paddy Roberts and John Horn, among the men, and Susan Partridge and Jean Walker-Smith, of the women. And these young people are a long way below the level of the young Australians and Americans who are forcing their way to the front.

First James and then John got into the Sussex XI in the mid-20's in the great days of Gilligan and Tate, and a quarter of a century later they are still there. Recently James became only the fifth player in the game's history to score 15,000 runs and take 1,500 wickets. He joined the illustrious company of Grace, Hirst, Iremonger and Woolley. Remarkable then that he has not played in more Test Matches than five. The War and Hedley Verity's left arm bowling were his obstacles.

Nevertheless he has reached the eminence of a full time county captain. When Sussex had domestic troubles and Hugh Barlow resigned, James took over the job of skipper and has done well at it. With his rolling gait, his cheery robust face and his general approach to the game, he typifies all that is best in village green cricket.

And what of John? Season after season he has opened with a variety of partners since the days of Tod Bowley and at 41 years of age he is still going strong. As I write there is yet a week of May left, and John has aggregated 700 runs—more than Dennis Compton; more than anyone else in the country.

A feast of runs John has enjoyed of late against Middlesex, 100 and against Warwick, a half century at Worcester, 200 against Derby and now 102 against Leicester—his 63rd first class century. He has scored more runs for Sussex than any other man. And remember who have gone before—Ranji, Duleep, Fred Bowley and a host of legendary batsmen.

The Langridges have certainly served their county well. An Sussex it is George Cox's benefit year and he is playing it with a broken finger—strapped and in splints. It will be bad news for the many admirers of this gifted all-rounder that it will be his last season. He and his family are to emigrate to South Africa. It is expected that his benefit will reach £8,000—and this will include donations from the three football clubs for whom he played—Arsenal, Fulham and Luton.

CARDIFF IS DIVIDED
Walking into Cardiff Arms Park and talking about soccer to the equivalent of going into the Ascot Royal Enclosure and talking about horse racing is a bit like talking about the roof fell on me!

Talking of Australia, disturbing reports are reaching England regarding the football matches there which feature on English football coupons. I learn that many are only waste land affairs without goals and sometimes without goalposts crossbars.

And talking of people, Manager Jimmy Jones of Charlton Athletic, was at the Worthing Hotel, and he told me that he was about to sign an expensive inside-forward.

"Nobody knows better than me," he said, "how nearly we came to relegation. If it had not been for the three months of grand service given us by Danish amateur Jørgensen, I think we should have gone down." Then he reiterated what Chelsea Manager Billy Birch said to me a short while ago: "It must not happen again. We must buy and rebuild."

As to the golf, it was good. I saw Eric Parsons about again. He is the forward who broke his leg after playing only four matches for Chelsea following his £18,000 transfer from West Ham. He has discarded his crutches and was walking over the course without any trace of hurt.

The Worthing tournament provided one unique happening. It was the first time I can remember an amateur leading in a professional field at the end of the first round.

English International Steve Treddick was level at 69 with the local professional, Scottish International Laurie Aytton and von Nida.

The Australian actually held the last nine holes in a remarkable 30. Treddick's 9 in 32 was the best ever by an amateur in British professional golf.

THE FABULOUS LANGRIDGES
What a fabulous family are the Langridges of Sussex! True, Wendie crickets' feet. James and John, like their father and uncle before them, learned their game on the picturesque village green of Newick before going to Hove to serve their apprenticeship for county standard. They were born with cricket in their veins, for what Wimbledon may be the World of Sussex and Kent cradled cricket 200 and more years ago.

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"HANYANG"	Tientsin	3 p.m. 9th June
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 9th June
"SIANGSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 12th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 12th June
"HUPH"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 15th June
"SOOCHOW"	Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka	5 p.m. 15th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 16th June
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & (Belawan?)	5 p.m. 19th June
"PAKHOT"	Djakarta	3 p.m. 28th June
ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 p.m. 10th June
"HUPH"	Tientsin	10th June
"SIANGSI"	Kobe	p.m. 10th June
"ANING"	Yokohama & Kobe	11th June
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	14th June
"FOYANG"	Singapore	15th June
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	15th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 17th June

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

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"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th June
"TAIPING"	Kobe & Kobe	12th June
"CHANGTE"	Sydney	17th June
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	7 a.m. 8th June
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	n.m. 8th June
"CHANGTE"	Kobe & Yokohama	15th June

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

SAILINGS TO		
"FIRBURN"	Marcelle, Liverpool & Glasgow	4 p.m. 8th June
"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	20th June
"OLYMPUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	29th June

Scheduled sailings from Europe

SAILINGS TO		
G. "MENTOR"	Liverpool	15th June
G. "TELEPH"	Rotterdam	17th June
G. "CLYDE"	18th May	10th June
G. "CLYDE"	20th May	20th June
G. "ASTOR"	26th May	29th June
G. "ANCHER"	30th May	3rd July
G. "CALHOUN"	22nd June	8th July
G. "PATRICK"	13th June	17th June
G. "AGASSIS"	20th June	25th July
G. "AENEAS"	29th June	2nd Aug.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
* Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM		
"AGAMEMNON"	U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS	17th June
"ANDAMAN"	17th June	20th June
SAILING FOR NEW YORK via JAPAN,		
"SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, KINGSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE."		
"AJAX"	20th June	

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HK/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues, Fri. 8.30 a.m. Wed, Sat.	10.30 a.m. Wed, Sat.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	1.00 p.m. Wed. 6.10 a.m. Thurs.	1.00 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/S. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	1.00 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Haliphong (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.00 p.m. Fri.	1.00 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For passage and freight particulars please apply to

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ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENZON"	U.K. via Jeddah	8th June
"BENZON"	U.K. via Singapore	11th June
"BENATOW"	do	on or abt. 28th June
"BENZON"	do	6th July
"BENATOW"	U.K. via Jeddah	14th July
"BENZON"	U.K. via Singapore	28th July

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	DEPARTURE
"BENZON"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	14th June
"BENATOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp	30th June
"BENZON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough	10th July
"BENATOW"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow	17th July
"BENZON"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp	28th July

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THE "POST" TYPHOON MAP incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes, 1950, \$3. Unmounted \$4. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-third Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of China Underwriters, Limited, will be held at the Offices of the Company, 4A, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1951, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1950, and of electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 3rd June, 1951 to the 9th June, 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
E. R. CHILDE,
Managing Director.
Hongkong, 31st May, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE m.s. "CITOR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 11th June, 1951.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 12th June, 1951 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 19th June, 1951 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 5th June, 1951.

Ex-King Zog Asks Western Pledge To Albania

Alexandria, June 7.

Former King Zog of Albania today urged the Western powers to guarantee the territorial integrity of the tiny nation he once ruled and so encourage the people to step up their fight against the present Communist regime.

The former monarch made his statement in an exclusive interview which followed reports of widespread unrest in Albania against the Communist Government led by the Premier, General Enver Hoxha.

A guarantee of territorial integrity by the United States, Britain, and France would be of paramount importance in the Albanian struggle to oust the present Tirana Government, he said.

Zog's statement was made because of reported fears of Albanian patriots that in the event of a full civil war between the Royalist patriots and the Communist Government soldiers, Yugoslav and Greek troops might be tempted to cross the Albanian borders and annex the neighbouring provinces in Albania. Some reports said armed partisans were descending from the mountains and engaging Government troops in bloody clashes as near as 50 miles to Tirana.

King Zog was asked: "Should the Big Three Western powers guarantee the inviolability of Albania's present boundaries, would the Albanian people be able to overthrow the existing regime?"

He answered: "It is absolutely necessary that the three Western powers take the initiative and guarantee the independence and particularly the territorial integrity of Albania. Such a guarantee would not only strengthen the Albanian people's confidence in the democratic powers' spirit of justice and protectiveness, but would also encourage the majority of Albanians at home and abroad, as well as the large part of Government supporters, who are placed under constraint, to make the greatest sacrifices for the liberation of their country."

U.S. PRAISED

The former King praised the United States for her actions in the present world situation. He said:

"I am glad to express once more the sentiments of deep admiration I entertain toward the United States which, in this confused stage of world history, does not spare any effort in support of the defenses of oppressed peoples and safeguarding of the freedom of a world which is traversing a period so full of vicissitudes."

Zog, central figure in Albania's struggle against Communism, lives quietly with his wife ex-Queen Geraldine and their 12-year-old son, Crown Prince Alexander, in a modern cream-coloured villa in Laurens, a residential quarter of Alexandria. While the Hungarian-born Queen tends her flower gardens and Alexander attends classes at the nearby Victoria College, Zog receives leading Albanian and foreign visitors.—United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AUTOLYCUS"

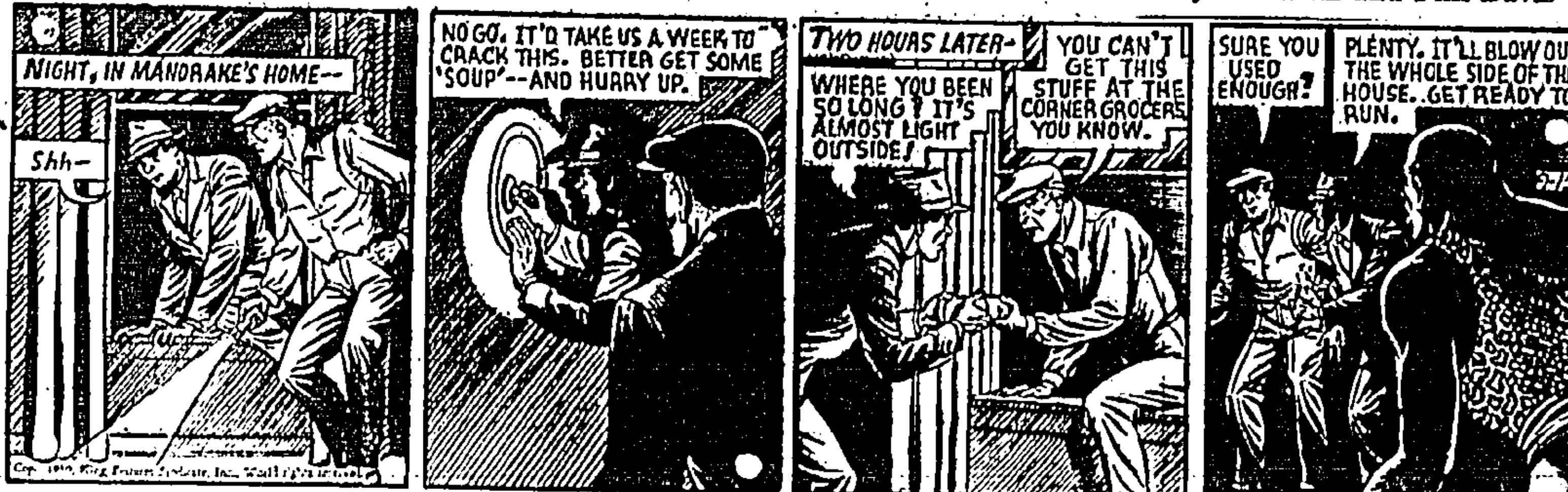
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on June 9 and 11, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, June 6, 1951.

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m.s. "CANTON"	30th June	30th July
m.s. "CANTON"	20th July	27th August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
m.s. "CANTON"	6th June	10th July
m.s. "CORFU"	6th July	7th August
m.s. "CANTON"	2nd August	1st September
m.s. "CANTON"	31st August	1st October

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m.s. "TREVOSE"	20th June	"
m.s. "TREVOSE"	20th June	"
m.s. "SINGAPORE"	23rd June	"

Homewards

Leaves Hongkong	For
m.s. "SINGAPORE"	11th June
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	sails 16th June	for Japan

• These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

S. S. "PENTAKOTA"	due 14th June	from Persian Gulf
	sails 16th June	for Japan
S. S. "ORNA"	due 17th June	from Persian Gulf
	sails 19th June	for Japan
S. S. "UNABIA"	due 21st June	from Japan
	sails 23rd June	for Straits, Colon-

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MacArthur On Show

New York, June 7.
General MacArthur, pinned his five stars, but no medals, on a regulation army summer uniform today and paraded with 100,000 Brooklyn Sunday school children and their teachers.

Gen. MacArthur, his wife and son arrived at the annual anniversary day luncheon of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union in time to greet departing guests and then joined a motorcade procession to review an annual parade at seven different reviewing stands.

The children in their Sunday best accompanied by their Sunday school teachers and ministers marched to the stirring songs of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Gen. MacArthur's party left the Waldorf-Astoria at 2 p.m. to a rendezvous at Brooklyn's Montauk Club with Mrs. Vincent Impellitteri, wife of the Mayor, and city officials.—United Press.

Peace Rumours Only Rumours

Washington, June 7.
The State Department said today that there was no substance in the reports that "peace feelers" had been put out by the Chinese People's Government.

Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, was questioned about a broadcast last week by the "Voice of America," reporting that peace overtures had been received from the Peking Government.

He said that the broadcast was based on newspaper stories coming from Taipei, Taiwan, adding: "We have denied and continue to deny that there is any substance to these peace rumours."—Reuters.

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